

Sundance is given flexibility in road grade laws

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PROVO — Representatives of Robert Redford's Sundance Resort succeeded in getting a zone text changed by the Utah County Planning Commission Tuesday night — and also got a few lectures about obeying the law.

Sundance Inc. proposed a change in a county zoning law that would allow more flexibility in road grades for recreational resorts.

County zoning laws say that grades in recreational areas can't be more than 10 percent. Sundance representatives wanted that changed so special cases could be reviewed by the Planning Commission.

Although that was the point of the meeting, Chairman Richard Johnson had his hands full controlling the discussion.

Sundance is in the middle of a multimillion-dollar expansion plan, and some neighbors who don't agree with the plans attended Tuesday's meeting to complain about more than roads.

During last month's commission meeting, Sundance received permission to build a screening room and rehearsal hall. A master plan has not yet been presented to the commission for approval.

Dave Gardner, Sundance spokesman, said he was just interested in getting a change in the county zone that regulates how steep roads can be in recreational resorts.

"We are suggesting that the zone text read the way it reads now, but we would like some flexibility in changing that under certain circumstances," Gardner said.

County planner Jeff Mendenhall said his department "wouldn't recommend the change." He said if the roads can't be built then the

buildings shouldn't be built either.

But Gardner said sometimes it makes more sense to increase the grade of a road and save mountain terrain.

Several people who live in the Sundance area complained that Sundance is able to do whatever it wants no matter what the law states.

William W. Quist said that by the time he left last month's planning meeting, where Sundance had received approval to build two new buildings, the machines were already in place working.

"That must be some construction company to move that fast," Quist said. "These people here seem to have some bad faith on behalf of the people they represent."

Gardner admitted that Sundance had temporarily moved a road and rerouted the North Fork of the Provo River without receiving permission. He said Sundance was fined and has mended its ways.

Planning Commission member Russell Horiuchi said he didn't appreciate the way Sundance operated and that people in the audience had good reason to complain.

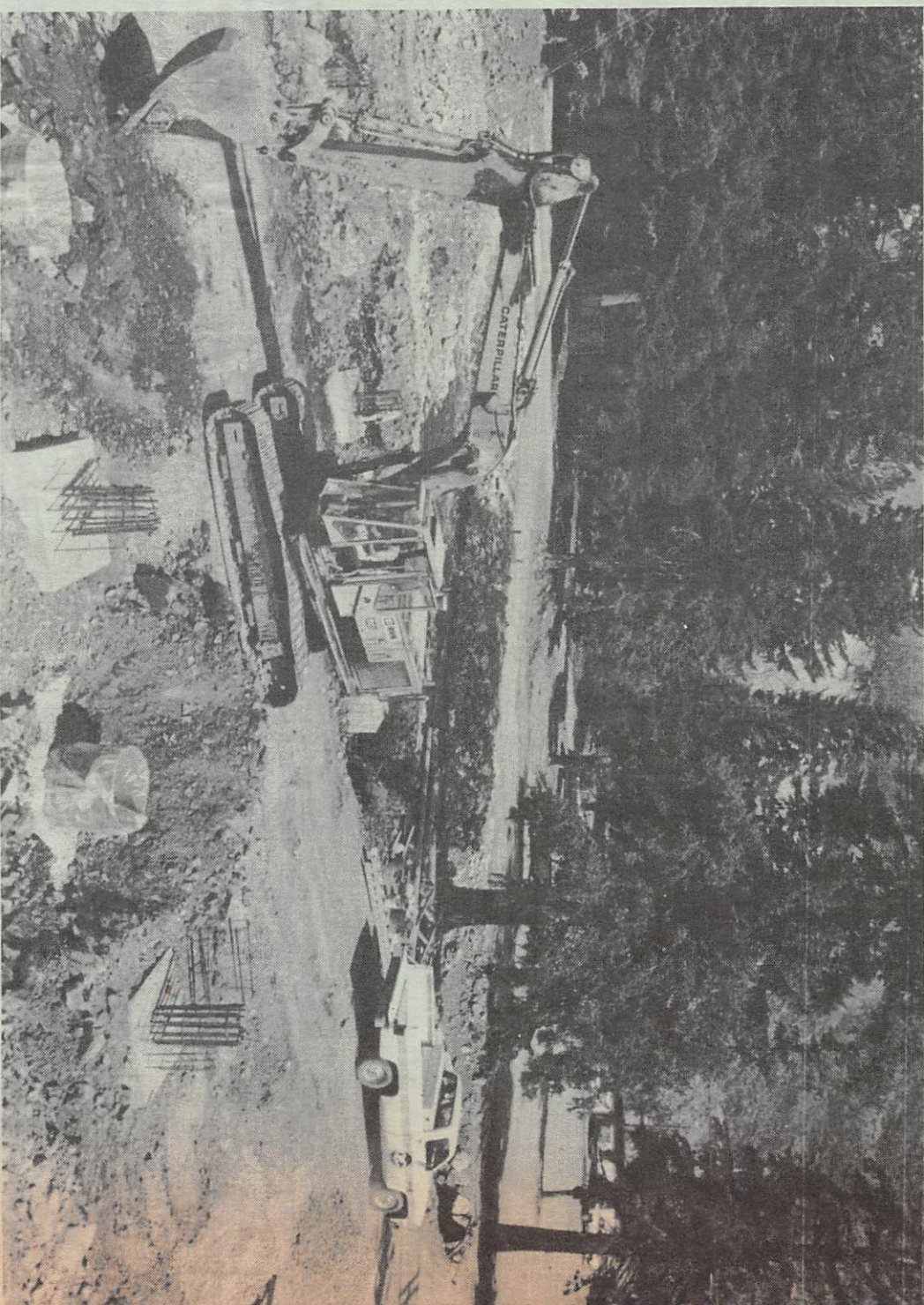
"You people don't show good faith. Why should we?" Horiuchi said. "You expand from one toehold to the entire beach."

Gardner said the roadwork was not blatant, and Sundance did not realize it needed permission to move the road.

Jon Lear, also with Sundance, said he had met with all but three of the 280 homeowners in the Sundance area. He said he was doing all that he could to meet their concerns.

Gary Anderson, Planning Commission member and County Commission chairman, said Sundance had better comply with the law.

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Sundance is in midst of a huge expansion, about which neighbors complained at Planning Commission meeting.

AMERICAN FORK — American Fork Hospital is offering a prenatal refresher course for couples who haven't had a child in the last few years and for couples who haven't had babies delivered at American Fork Hospital.

The class, taught by registered nurse Sally Baird, will be held in the hospital education center. It is offered every six weeks, with the next one beginning April 23 at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$5. Preregistration is required.

Couples will be instructed on labor and delivery, breathing techniques, anesthesia, Caesarean sections, breast-feeding, care of the newborn and exercises to get back in shape.

Couples may preregister by calling the hospital at 756-HELP (4357).

'Therapeutic Touch' is topic of lecture

PROVO — "Therapeutic Touch" will be the topic of a lecture April 25 at the Provo Utilities Building.

Margo Bingham, certified occupational therapist and childbirth educator, will deliver the free lecture, scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Utah Valley Midwives Association. An association meeting will precede the lecture, at 7 p.m. Additional information is available by calling 489-7721, 373-1834 or 465-4021.

BYU lecture series set on self-esteem

PROVO — Michale Joan Bandley, a specialist in communications, will deliver a half-day lecture series on self-esteem and communication, April 27 in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium at Brigham Young University.

The presentation will begin at 9 a.m. Tuition, \$8 per person, includes the cost of a workbook.

Bandley will suggest ways of developing self-esteem and teach styles of communication and how to develop techniques for working with people.

Bandley has conducted seminars for the American Management Association, Dun and Bradstreet and other organizations. In 1972 she was named Outstanding Young Woman of America and in 1977 Outstanding Businesswoman of California.

More information is available from the Church Education System Youth and Family Programs, Harman Continuing Education Building, BYU, 378-3817.



AMERICAN FORK — The Dan W. stages of swimming skills "All the

Paramount, 61 E. Center, 373-4145. "A Nightmare on Elm Street," ★★, rated R (violence, sex, nudity, profanity), 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

FOX, 233 W. 1230 North, 374-5525. "Police Academy II: Their First Assignment," ★★, rated PG-13 (violence, sex, nudity, profanity), 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Academy, 55 N. University Ave., 373-4470. "Ladyhawke," rated PG-13 (violence, sex), 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Central Square, 175 W. Second North, 374-6061. "The Sure Thing," ★★, rated PG-13 (profanity, sex, violence), 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.; "Amadeus," ★★, rated PG (profanity, vulgarity), 4:30 and 8 p.m.; "The Last Dragon," ★, rated PG-13 (violence, profanity), 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; "The Care Bears Movie . . . introducing the Care Bear Cousins," ★★, rated G, 5 p.m.; "Witness," ★★½, rated R (violence, profanity, nudity), 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Pioneer Twin Drive-In, 1255 S. State, 374-0521. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," ★★½, rated PG (profanity), and "Philadelphia Experiment," ★★, rated PG (violence, profanity), 7:30 p.m.; "A Nightmare on Elm Street," ★★, rated R (violence, sex, nudity, profanity), and "The Evil That Men Do," **TURKEY** (no stars), rated R (violence, nudity, profanity), 7:45 p.m.

Orem

University, University Mall, 225-1255. "Beverly Hills Cop," ★★½, rated R (violence, nudity, profanity, vulgarity), 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; "Return of the Jedi," ★★, rated PG (violence), 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Timp Drive-In, 156 N. State, 225-1740. "Micki & Maude," ★★½, rated PG-13 (profanity, nudity) and "Sixteen Candles," ★★, rated PG (sex, profanity), 7:45 p.m.

Carillon Square, 309 E. 13th South, 224-5112. "Desperately Seeking Susan," ★★½, rated PG-13 (violence, sex, nudity, profanity), 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; "Cat's Eye," rated PG-13 (violence, profanity), 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.; "The Gods Must Be Crazy," ★★½, rated PG (violence, partial nudity), 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; "Mask," ★★, rated PG-13 (violence, profanity), 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SCERA, 745 S. State, 225-2560. "Baby, Secret of the Lost Legend," ★½, rated PG (violence, profanity, partial nudity, sex) 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday matinees at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Springville

Art City Drive In, 720 N. Main, 489-5401. "Cat's Eye," rated PG-13 (violence, profanity), and "Red Dawn," ★★½, rated PG-13 (violence, profanity), 7:45 p.m.

American Fork

the fastest growing states in the United States, but job availability and tax base are not keeping pace with growth.

He said the business and economic development subcommittee recommends the city attract new industry in areas such as light manufacturing, computer technology and research and development, and examine areas where it can place such industries. In addition, he said, Orem should be willing to attract a variety of industries, not necessarily just those providing the highest paying jobs.

Seiler said committee members' recommendations resulted from hopes that jobs would be available for their children when they graduate from college.

Recommendations by the city services subcommittee included everything from development of a city marina on Utah Lake to increasing the number of city parks.

Shaw said the city should consider expanding available mass transit facilities, improving city traffic routes to the Provo airport, Orem Community Hospital and recreation center; improving the city golf course, developing additional outdoor athletic facilities, drawing up a comprehensive irrigation master plan and necessary culinary water supply.

Other recommendations include expanding residential street lighting and crime-prevention programs and developing an animal control shelter.

Bailey said the living environment committee boiled its recommendations down to external and internal living recommendations. Externally, he said, Orem needs to place city identification signs at all city entrances, establish green-belt areas and maintenance requirements so neighborhoods remain attractive.

He said city street lighting should

arts.

Shallenberger said the committee recommends Orem take measures to ensure a safe, uplifting environment that contributes to a wholesome lifestyle, including a media campaign emphasizing the city's good aspects, encouraging residents to attend their respective religious services and requiring city officials to maintain high standards of conduct.

Speaking for the intergovernmental relations subcommittee, City Attorney Bryce McEuen said Orem needs to increase its influence with federal, state and local government officials. The committee also recommends the city improve its relationship with neighboring cities and not let competitiveness hamper intergovernmental relationships and cooperation.

In addition, the committee recommends Orem be more entrepreneurial, increase its contact with Utah's congressional delegation as well as with state legislators and re-examine intergovernmental agreements to see if they're in Orem's best interest.

Other suggestions include consideration of a countywide insurance program, continued support of the Mountainlands Association of Governments and the possible establishment of Orem's own school district.

To fund the proposed programs, services and growing needs of the city, Rothchild said the services and infrastructure finance subcommittee is examining the need for raising property, sales and franchise taxes as well as establishing special tax districts and user fees.

He said the committee also is examining how many commission suggestions can be funded without increasing taxes and that the commission is listing city needs according to priority because Orem like-

Sundance

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"In the past, Sundance did not keep some promises, but things have changed in recent years," Anderson said. "If there is an attempt by Sundance to circumvent our laws it will not be looked upon lightly by this county."

After all the talk, commissioners agreed to allow some flexibility in road grades.

"I think the roads should be built in a professional manner," said commissioner member _____

to look at the issue and consider this and put aside why people do and don't like Sundance, and no matter what we do not everyone is going to be pleased."

The commissioners said they will have the county legal department draw up the zone text change so they can look at it before it is printed.

They also told Sundance they will consider increasing the road grades in their proposed development if they could present evidence to back up their petition.

Gardner said he hopes to have the Sundance master plan ready for consideration by the commission next month.

County Decision Boosts Development in Canyon

By PATRICK CHRISTIAN
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Decisions made by Utah County planners moved two Provo Canyon development projects closer to reality.

During their regular Tuesday planning meeting, Utah County planning commissioners voted unanimously to recommend approval of a conditional use permit to put in landscaping and construct a park at Bridal Veil Falls.

At the request of Sundance Inc., planning commissioners also voted to recommend a change in the county's zoning ordinance that would allow exceptions in a section

of the ordinance that now limits mountain roak grades to 8 percent.

Sundance wants such a change as part of an overall plan for a major revision of their base site and condominium facilities. The plan calls for a film institute center

with a rehearsal pavilion and film screening structure.

In other business, the commission approved for recommendation an amendment to the official Utah County Road Map. The change will add new road re-alignments at Thistle.

They also voted in favor of preliminary approval of a three-lot subdivision located on the south-side of U.S. Highway 6 and east of 1200 East in Spanish Fork Area.

Commissioners said they believe a change in the zoning ordinance allowing more flexibility in regards to road grades would be a welcomed change.

While Sundance says it needs such a change to properly develop its project, commissioners said such a change does not mean Sundance's road-grade plan would be necessarily accepted.

They would still have to go to planners and present their case for an exception, commissioners said.

Residents of Sundance complained during the meeting that the corporation had constructed a road illegally by not obtaining a county building permit and had moved the alignment of a stream they had told commissioners they would not change.

A representative of Sundance, Dave Gardner, admitted that the road was inadvertently constructed without obtaining a permit. But he said that as soon as Sundance was made aware it was out of line, it went to the commission to rectify the oversight.

Gardner also said the stream has only temporarily been changed during construction and will be moved back to its original alignment before construction is complete.

In Provo School District

State Lauds New Local

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A policy on student discipline to go into effect in all Provo schools next year has received praise from the state as "the best they've received," says Provo School Board Chairman Ron Bingham.

The board is ready to approve a district-wide policy by its next meeting May 7; meanwhile, the document is available for review by parents and others at all the schools, the central office and through the PTA.

The Utah Legislature this year encouraged discipline programs in all districts and handed down guidelines for legally acceptable policy. In the Provo District, each school will come up with its own program based on the policy, and the programs will be assessed yearly.

The board chairman and Gaye Teuscher, PTA president, say polls have shown lack of discip-

all the parents of Provo High School students are supportive of more discipline.

"I think we need to do something," Robison agreed.

The board lauded principals from Provost and Sunset View elementaries and Dixon Junior High School who reported innovative behavior control systems al-

signed...for helping the misbehaving student learn responses which are acceptable, non-alienating and personally satisfying." Physical punishment is prohibited and no student under age 16 can be expelled.

The policy is based on the axiom "Teachers have the right to teach; students have the right

**"Discipline is a total
school effort and
teachers, administrators
— everyone — in the
school need to take the
responsibility."**

— James Bergera

